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1. At the end of November 1951, a meeting was held in Peiping to discuss the problems involving prisoners of war. Among those present at the meeting were LIU Shao-ch'i, CHU Te, LI K'o-nung, TU P'ing (杜平)¹, and three Soviet advisers, one of whom was K'o-chia-lo-lin-k'o-fu (柯加洛林可夫), Soviet adviser to the General Labor Union. Those present agreed upon the following resolutions:
 - a. The prisoner of war problem would be left for the Pyongyang War Prisoners Administration to settle.²
 - b. All prisoners who had already been sent to areas beyond the control of the above administration would be given thought training and separated into five grades for training and control.
 - c. All American prisoners should be specially controlled, and all in Korea³ should be sent to a place in Manchuria selected by the Northeast Military Area, where they would be controlled by a special American War Prisoners Administration.
 - d. Turkish prisoners would be handled by Moslems and treated well.
 - e. More than 500 United Nations (UN) prisoners in a camp at Tungkuanying (東關營), 10 miles east of Mukden, would be given short-term training pending despatch to the USSR on orders of the central authorities.
 - f. One hundred UN prisoners were to be sent to Peiping for use in the cinematic propaganda work of the Cultural Department of the Chinese Communist Government.

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- 25X1 1. [] Comment. TU P'ing is deputy political commissar of the Chinese Communist forces in Korea.
- 25X1 2. [] Comment. Presumably this refers to prisoners in Korea only.
- 25X1 3. [] Comment. Presumably this should read "all not in Korea". According to information available to this office from another source, all prisoners of war in Central and South China were to be moved to Hankow in December in preparation for despatch to the Northeast.

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